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FROM THE OXFORD EDITION OF MILTON'S WORKS. MILTON ON HIS LOSS OF SIGHT. I am old and blind! Men point at me as smitten by God's frown; Afflicted and deserted of my kind, Yet I am not east down

I am weak, yet strong: I murmur not, that I no longer see; Poor, old and helpless, I the more belong, Father Supreme! to Thee.

O merciful One !

When men are farthest, then Thou art most near; When friends pass by, my weakness to shun, Thy chariot I hear. Thy glorious face

Shings in upon my lonely dwelling-place-And there is no more night. On my bended knee, I recognize Thy purpose, clearly shown;

Is leaning towards me, and its holy light

My vision Thou hast dimmed that I may see Thyself, Thyself alone. I have nought to fear; This darkness is the shadow of Thy wing

Beneath it I am almost sacred-here

Can come no evil thing. Oh! I seem to stand Trembling, where foot of mortal ne'er hath been Wrapped in the radiance from thy sinless land, Which eye hath never seen.

Visions come and go; Shapes of resplendent beauty round me throng, From angel lips I seem to hear the flow Of soft and holy song,

It is nothing now, When Heaven is opening on my sightless eyes, When airs from Paradise refresh my brow, The earth in darkness lies.

In a purer clime, My being fills with rapture-waves of thought Roll in upon my spirit-strains sublime Break over me unsought.

Give me now my lyre! I feel the strings of a gift divine, Within my bosom glows unearthly fire Lit by no skill of mine.

A SKETCH BY PANNY FERN.

Look here, Mr. Editor, I want somebody to hold me! I've just been reading an extract from Blackwood, by a German professor, by the name of Stahr, in which, after commenting most severely upon the character of Louis Napoleon, he companion the pith of the matter into this nutshell: "But no reliance can be placed on him. In a word his character is that of a woman!" What do you mean by that, you old German curmudgeon! Aint women the quietest, patientest, lovingest animal in existence, when they get all they want? Did you ever see a woman snarely when her purse was properly supplied and she had gowns enough in her wardrobe? Their tempers are angelic if they're only managed right. If you will brush a cat's back the wrong way you must expect to get scratched. Women always know what they want, and that's more than half the men do, and they want it when they ask for it, too, without any hem's or ha's, or ifs

Aint they full of fun, and smiles, and capers before they're married? and what do they look like afterwards, with their long faces, swollen eyes, and calico morning gowns? crawling around the house like dyspeptic caterpillars. When they've been worshipped like a divinity for six months or more, you expect them to hop right off their pedestal after matrimony, and crouch down at your feet like a whipped spaniel who dare not even growl to himself when his ears get cuffed. "Character that of a woman!" humph! As to Louis Napoleon, he isn't a man to my taste, nor you either! Did you ever see a man that had half the fortitude of a we. man? Ask the doctors about that, if you catch one that tells the truth.

If a man gets a scratch on his little finger, the whole house is put in requisition for sticking plaster, opodeldoc, Russian salve, and mercy knows what. Then there aint a savager animal in existence than a man when he's hungry. Go ask a favor of him sometime just before dinner, but don't wait for an answer; and if the razor don't work right when he is shaving in the morning, catch up the children and clear the coast. And as to pin money, although all a man can earn wouldn't pay a wife's wages; yet if you haven't an affectionate pa, or a big hearted brother, or accommodating brother-in-law, heaven help you.

Did you ever know a man whose wife was sent to state prison who ever made her a call at that interesting institution? And did you ever know a woman even if she'd had a dozen sticks spoiled ever her head, who didn't bribe jailors and stone walls until she had got at him, some how or other, to tell him how she loved him all the better, the wickeder he grew, and the more people hated him; and how, if he had abosed her, she dare say it was more her fault than his'n.

And what did Kossuth's wife do for him, you stupid old fool! and what did the American women of the revolution do for their husbands? and what will their female descendants do for you? you beer drinking, phlegmatic, tobacco dried old German, if you dare show your phiz mahogony on this side of the big pond? May you never know by experience

> "There'll be a coat on the chair, There'll be shppers for somebody, There'll be a wife's tender care-Love's fond endearment for somebody There'll be the little one's charms, Soon 'twill be awakened for somebody When I have both in my arms, Oh how blest will be somebody."

A CALIPORNIA WIDOW. - Capt. Saltwater says his first essay to effect a matrimonial character, resulted in a mann so discouraging that he don't believe he'll ever be induced to try it again. The Captain being out of service for some months, conceived a passion for a rather mysterious young lady boarding at the same hotel. Says the Captain, 'I conveyed her round to shops, shows, bails, theatres, churches, and every other place of amusement and information, and at last, when I thought things had gone 'bout far enough, I squares my yards and, says I, just as cool as a powder monkey-Ma'm I ve been thinkin' I'd like to get spliced-

"Spliced!" says she, as artless as a turtle dove. 'Spliced,' said I, 'and if you've a notion, why-I'm ready to share my luck and dunnage with you, ma'am! She looked a sort of taken back at first, but she goes about

'Captain, I've been thinkin' if my husband don't write

soon, and send me some money and a gold watch from Californy, I'd just as leave marry somebody else as not, and if you'll wait a few days I'will give you the preference !" Her husband had been gone to the Pacific just four months. and here was-a Californy widow! I stood off, after that,

said the Captain. STRANGE INFATUATION .- JOEL SEAVERNS, Who committed suicide in Roxbury, Massachusetts, last week, was the owner of property to the amount of seventy thousand dollars. His insanity consisted in an idea, which he could not dispel, that he should one day come to want.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1853.

We will not get into a controversy with our whig neighbors upon what they consider the want of harmony in the Democratic State Convention, We are satisfied with the action of that body. We are satisfied that the final result could not have been otherwise than it was. We know from our personal observation that the nominee was, at all times, the favorite of the delegates by large odds.-The claims of the different gentlemen whose names have been, in the public journals, canvassed for the freely admitted by the friends of other gentlemen ; put in nomination, and when it was understood that unexpectedly offered him when Mr. Johnson's name was withdrawn from the consideration of the meet-

so large a body as the late democratic Convention to be perfectly agreed, in the first place, as to the most suitable nominee for Governor. The delegates been unprecedented had they agreed upon a nomiall. Our opponents, few in numbers and exceedingly limited in resources, could afford to make a unanimous nomination without exhibiting but the faintest signs of vitality. With precisely one-third of the State represented by delegates, and a halfdozen more counties represented by proxies, it would have been remarkable had they failed to act in perfect harmony. Their little band was too small for excitement, and in order not to attract too much attention to its weakness, it wisely made a nomination in the most quiet manner possible, and as quietly struck its tents and departed. Victory never graced a campaign opened in such a a lukewarm and spiritless manner. The men who so quietly victimized Maj. HENRY in convention, will as quietly and carelessly witness his second immolation at the hands of the democratic nominee. Mark the prediction.

"According to our observation the nominee was the third choice of a majority of the Convention, and the 'last resort' of many. The opposition to him was intense, and his opponents fought with a determination to kill. All that saved him was the circumstance that Andrew Ewing, Esq., was his first friend, and neither he nor Mr Nicholson would contend with him for the nomination."

The above paragraph, from yesterday's True Whig, reflects anything but the true state of the case in regard to Col. Johnson's nomination. He was, by he could spare from his shop-board. He prospered large odds, the choice of the delegates, and no man in business and grew in knowledge. In a few could have received a nomination over him. The True Whic's organs of observation are lamentably defective, and its disposition to do an opponent justice proportionably small. We pity the spirit which characterizes its efforts to place the democratic nominee in a false position, and scorn to retaliate as we might in the premises. We will but call to its notice two facts: 1st. On the very first ballot in the preliminary meeting of the democratic delegates, Col. Johnson received nearly as many votes as the entire number given to the whig nominee, when he was nominated so unanimously. 2d. Col. Johnson was nominated by a vote nearly twice as large as that given to Maj. HENRY. Let the True Whig remember these two facts when it again essays to prove the democratic nominee the "last resort" of the convention.

There has been much excitement in Cincinnati for the last few days, caused by a street preacher named Kirtland. Last Sunday week, Kirtland preached in the market-house. His speech was paricularly directed against the Roman Catholic church, to which he formerly belonged, and it provoked a breach of the peace. The Mayor notified KIRTLAND that he must hereafter abstain from this practice, but K. paid no attention to the order, and last Sunday morning he again took the stand and addressed a large audience, when he was arrested by a police force headed by the Mayor. The matter has caused great excitement, and some of the papers are taking strong ground against the Mayor and denounce his action as a suppression of the free-

The reporter of the New York Times, in giving an account of the proceedings of the board of Aldermen in that city, said that one of the body, who had to preside, had been delayed for a short time by "the consummation of a marriage and some other triffing business."

The New York correspondent of the Boston Times, in commenting upon the above, wishes to know whose marriage the alderman consummated. whether that duty devolves on the husband or the alderman-and whether the consummation of a marriage can properly come under the head of triffing business! Very sensible interrogatories, those.

THE INDIANA FREE BANKS.—The Cincinnati Price Current intimated a belief that not more than onethird of the Free Banks in Indiana were safe. The Indianapolis Sentinel endorses this, and said the Auditor was about taking measures to suppress such of those Banks as had been established "in violation of law." Mr. ELLIS, late Auditor, on reading this, addressed a note to the present Auditor, Dunn, enquiring if, during his official term, any Bank had been established in violation of law, In reply, Mr. Dunn says: "I know of no Banks having been established contrary to law, under the Free Banking Law of Indiana. Good securities are on deposit in this office for the Bank paper issued. and it is yet to appear whether any Banks are violating the law under which they are acting."

LETTERS OF CREDIT -The London Times has report of a case of some interest to travelers abroad An American gentleman bought for eash a circular letter of credit from a mercantile firm in the city. addressed to their agents on the continent, and this document authorized the various houses to whom it was addressed to honor his drafts. Shortly afterwards a house which had some disputed accounts with him lodged an attachment with the London firm on the funds which they had thus received for the sale of the letter, upon the plea that the trans action was a simple deposite, and that the money so attached still belonged to the person who had paid it to them, and that they, the garnishees or issuers of the credit, incurred no responsibility until they came under acceptance. The jury found that the money passed absolutely to the garnishees in exchange for their credit; that simultaneously ceased to illustrate and account for; but though we have to be the defendant's, and consequently was not

CELEBRATION .- There will be a "May Celebration" at Maxwell's bluff on Tuesday next-all are invited to attend. Address by L. A. WEATHER-EORD, Esq.

"A TENNESSEE STATESMAN."

About two years ago, the following article appeared in the columns of the Nashville Union. It was written by a gentleman well acquainted with the remarkable man whose history it truly sketches. We take the liberty now of transfering it to our editorial columns, with the remark that the penniless orphan boy-the toiling mechanic-the patient student-the favorite of the people-the eloquent and fearless legislator-whose history is here narrated is the now democratic candidate for Governor of Tennessee-Andrew Johnson .

"About thirty years ago a son of one of the wealthy men of North Carolina was bathing in a nomination, were fairly stated and fully appreciated. river in that State. He ventured too far into the But it was evident to the most superficial observer | deep water and being unable to swim he was about that a large-majority of the delegates had come to to be drowned. An elderly man was on the bank the Convention prepared and instructed to vote for and seeing the imminent peril of the little boy's Andrew Johnson. The unexpected withdrawal of situation, he leaped into the water, and by severe his name alone prevented him from receiving the exertions succeeded in reaching the spot where he nomination in the preliminary meeting. This was saw him sink for the third time. By diving to the bottom he found the body of the boy and succeeded in swimming with it to the shore. The energies of Mr. Ewing intended declining the nomination, so the old man were exhausted, and so soon as he had placed the boy on the bank in a lifeless condition, he sunk under the over exertion and soon after ing, it was at once agreed that as an act of justice | died, leaving a motherless son of about ten years of the nomination should be given to Andrew John- age. The timely exertions of a skillful physician rescued the little boy who was thus saved by the We suppose it would be exceedingly difficult for old man from the grave, but his skill could not save the life of the old man.

The old man was poor, and upon his death his son was bound out to the Tailor's trade under the had a large field to choose from, and it would have | laws of North Carolina. He served his apprenticeship in the city of Raleigh, and at the age of twennee, without at first fairly canvassing the claims of | ty-one, he went forth in the world with a decent suit of clothes, but without having been taught even so much as to read and write. After tramping a short time through South Carolina, he determined to wend his way to the Western District of Tennessee, where he understood the wealthy gentleman then resided, whose son his father had resened from a watery grave, at the expense of his own life. He set out on his tramp westward with his bundle on his back, intending to work his way by halting a short time and doing journey-work in the several towns on his route. He reached Greenville, in East Tennessee, and determined to call a short halt. He soon discovered that there was a good opening for another shop, and he concluded to hang out on his own hook. In a short time he found himself hanging on another hook,-He succeeded in winning custom, and he had also won the heart of an intelligent and highly accomplished lady. They were married, and that was the end of his tramping.

> The responsibilities of a family induced him to double his exertions, and his attention to business secured him abundance of patrons. He plied his needle diligently during the day and at night he went to school to his wife, who undertook to teach him to read and write. He was an apt scholar and he had an excellent teacher. He became enamoured of books, and to them he devoted all the time years he was considered a man of fine intelligence and of untiring perseverance, whilst his character for sterling integrity was fully established. In looking around for a suitable representative in the Legislature, the people fixed their eyes upon the inintelligent and energetic Tailor. He was elected to the House of Representatives of the Tennessee Legislature, in 1837. He attracted no particular attention for some weeks after the commencement of the session, except for the regularity of his attendance. He had but little to say on the floor, although he was always at his post and ready to vote. It became necessary on one occasion for him to say a few words in opposition to some measure when to his surprise he was assailed with something like rudeness by one of the leading lawyers and speaker of the Assembly. By way of making the attack entirely overwhelming, the lawyer alluded to the occupation of the Tailor. This allusion kindled the indignation of the young mechanic into a blaze. He took the floor in reply, and poured forth a torrent of bold, biting, crushing, philipic and denunciation, mingled with eloquent vindication of the mechanics of the State, which completely overwhelmed his assailant. and developed the powers of his own capacious intellect. He took the house and the gallery completely by surprise. He had their sympathies on account of the rudeness of the assault and the odds in favor of his assailant. But no one looked for such a burst of indignant eloquence as followed .-His character for high talents and for bold, unshrinking courage was established, and during the remainder of the session he ranked amongst the ablest members of the body.

At the close of the session he returned to his shop, and there remained pursuing his trade and gathering fresh knowledge from books for several years when the people again required his services in the upper branch of the Legislature. By this time he had made himself one of the best informed men in the Senate and during the session he stood in the front rank of that body. He was next called by the popular voice to Congress, and for the last six years he has adorned a seat in that body. This is a brief history of the rise of one of the most remarkable men in our State, and his example deserves to be held up as a beautiful commentary upon our free institutions, and as an encouragement to other young men in destitute circumstances."

BEHOLD THE CONTRAST.

A few days since we quoted and commented upon an article from the Louisville Courier, a Southern whig print, in which Mrs. Stowe's romance was justified as truthful in all its features. We commented upon the abolition proclivities of many Southern whig editors, and the danger of encouraging such an incendiary spirit in our midst as was betrayed in the article quoted. We now wish to illustrate the contrast between the tone of the democratic and whig press on this subject. We have always maintained that the democratic party of the North was more just and liberal towards the South than the Northern wing of the whig party. We sometimes think that we might go farther, and safely maintain that democracy at the North is fully as sound on the slavery question as whiggery at the South. To say the least, there are many facts that would appear to justify the conclusion. Among these the tone of the democratic prints at the North, in full fellowship and standing with the party, is not the least. As illustrative of this, we copy the following from the Pittsburg Union, a staunch democratic journal. It stands in forcible contrast with the article which we referred to in the commencement of this paragraph:

"A Key to Uncle Tom's Cabin has been kindly laid on our table. The work is for sale by Messrs. Miner & Co. We have admitted the literary merits of the book which the present one is intended been touched by the sense of the exquisite beauties in which it abounded, we have had no curiesity to look at the cold realities which genius had made beautiful. We have no wish, when gazing at West's great painting, to enter his studio, exam his paints and brushes, and search among rubbish for the remnants of the canvass on which his power is portrayed. We have admired Powers' Greek

Slave, but would hardly thank a friend to place in our cabinet all the chiseling and chirps of the original work. Uncle Tom's Cabin was an achievement of great literary excellence. It is the production of an ardent, enthusiastic and gifted mind; but in the key we have the same mind assuming a cold and practical tone, and dealing in rather undignified sar-

casm. It is customary now for every author who makes a hit, to follow it with a succession of failures, and to make one good book the precursor of a dozen bad. We have admired the artistic skill and the poeti-

cal sentiment of many portions of Mrs. Stowe's great work, but we have been inclined to believe, not only from what we have read, but from what we have seen of Southern slavery, that her pictures of moral depravity and the cruelty of masters are as skilful and highly wrought exaggerations of fancy as the almost angelic character of Eva. Keys of many kinds were once desirable. There were the key to arthmetic, the key to French lessons, and various other keys, all useful in a hot afternoon but pardon us, Messrs. Miner & Co., if we cannot appreciate the utility of a key to a novel. Let us read romance as we used to, with a full belief of its reality. The teacher who tells a pupil that Robinson Crusoe is founded on fact, does an unpardonable wrong. The boy never doubts the truth of it, till he hears the reason to establish it. And we would have advised Mrs. H. B. Stowe, if she wished to preserve the powerful hold which she possessed on the public mind, to leave her key unpublished. We believed her before, but we are sceptics now."

Upon this the Louisville Times well remarks: The Pennsylvania editor will not endorse or credit the vile slanders of the Abolition propagandist upon the people of the South, while the Louisville editor, in the slave-holding State of Kentucky, publishes to the world his testimony to sustain the truth and fidelity of her distorted and libelious pictures of the horrors of slavery. Such is the difference between democracy and whiggery in their sentiments and dispositions with reference to the Southern in-

Miss Dean was presented at the Varieties theatre in St. Louis, on behalf of the citizens, on Friday evening, with an elegant bracelet valued at \$280. Pierce C. Grace, Esq., made the presentation on the stage, accompanied with an address, which was replied to by Miss Dean in becoming terms. Mr. Jamison was presented at the same time with a diamond ring.

HORRIBLE MURDER.-The Pittsburg Gazette gives the following account of the murder of Mr. Ferguson and the severe injury of Mr. Jones, members of the night police of that city, by a man named Cas-PAR LAMPARTER, six miles from Butler, on Thursday afternoon. The facts are these:

Lamparter formerly kept an eating-house in Diamond alley, and while there became involved with the Gas Company, relative to the use of the gas, which resulted in the stoppage of the supply by the company. Lamparter then tapped the pipe, and for this larceny suit, was entered, and a true bill found against him by the grand jury at the last term of court. Lamparter escaped, but his residence having been discovered a few days ago, a ocess of court was issued, and placed in the hands of Ferguson and Jones, They proceeded, on Wednesday, to a farm owned by Lamparter, where the tragedy occurred, near Butler, and on Thursday morning commenced search for him. Being unsuccessful, they returned to the house, at one o'clock, and found him concealed up stairs. The warrant was shown to him, when he requested time to change his clothes. On pretence of doing so, he succeeded in securing a pistol and knife, which were in a stand drawer. The officers immediately presented their revolvers, but thinking that they could secure him without using them, closed in with him, and in the tussel, all the pistols were thrown on the floor. Lamparter immediately used his knife, cutting Jones severely in the groin, and inflicting five wounds on Ferguson, four of which were mortal-one on each breast, one in the abdomen, one on the back, and the fifth severing his wrist. The villian immediately mounted a horse and took flight. About an hour afterwards the alarm was given, when a large number of citizens of Butler county gave pursuit. There is the greatest excitement in that section; and our informants, the bearers of the letter, state that, such is the warmth of feeling, as soon as caught, the murderer will be lynched .-Ferguson died almost immediately, but Jones is still living, and will probably survive. They were removed to a neighboring house.

BRITAIN'S HAPPY FAMILY .-- The Queen, Alexandrina Victoria, was born May 24, 1819. Prince Francis Albert Augustus Charles Emanuel of Saxe Coburg and Gotha, was born August 26,

The twain were married at the age of 21, on the 10th of Feb., 1840. The issue has been: Victoria Adelaide Mary Louisa, born Nov. 21.

Albert Edwa d, born Nov. 9, 1841. Alice Maud Mary, born April 25, 1843. Alfred Ernest Albert, born Aug. 6, 1844. Helena Augusta Victoria, born May 25, 1846. Louisia Caroline Alberta, born March 18, 1848. Arthur William Patrick Albert, born May I

A son not yet named, born April 7, 1853. Eight children-four sons and four daughtersin thirteen years, and all alive and well.

A Model Valedictory.-The most singular valedictory address on record was delivered by Sidney Smith to a young English missionary who was about to proceed to Van Diemen's Land. It was

"Farewell, my dear friend, farewell! You go to a country where it is the custom of the oboriginals to have a clergyman on their side boards every morning for breakfast, but let us hope-let us earnestly hope-that you will prove very indigestible to the savage that eats you."

PUTNAM'S MAGAZINE.-W. T. BERRY & Co. have received Putnam's Magazine for May-a fine num-

W. B. CAMPBELL. PEKKINS, CAMPBELL & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS, NEW ORLEANS. COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.-W. B. CAMP-BELL, of Tennessee, having purchased the entire inerest of W. S. Pickett of the house of Pickett, Perkins & Co., the business will be continued by Wm. M. Perkins, Samuel P. Walker and Wm. B. Campbell, under the style of Perkins, Campbell & Co., who will use the name of Pickett, Perkins & Co. in liquidation only

> WM. M. PERKINS SAMUEL P. WALKER,

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50 boxes Star and Tallow Candles;
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COMMERCIAL.

NASHVILLE, April 30. Corros-Sales yesterday were light, at 7a934. Market nactive owing to the small quantity offering. Tobacco-Sales vesterday of only 5 bhds at 4 00a6 00.

STEAMBOAT REGISTER.

ARRIVED. - 29, Summit, Cincinnati, DEPARTED.-29, Odd Fellow, Louisville; H T Yeatman, Pittsburg; Huntsville, Memphis. River still falling-with 6 feet on the Shoals

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Nothing's so hard, but search will find it out." READ THE RESULT OF PERSEVERANCE! In package of Whole Tickets, the Brilliant Prize of \$50,-210, in Grand Consol. Lottery of Maryland, Class No. 1, was sent per mail to an old correspondent in Virginia. \$26,000, in package of Halves sent to South Carolina. \$15,000 in package of Whole Tickets, sent to Pennsylvania \$11,000, in package of Wholes Tickets, sent to Georgia. \$5,000, in package of Halves, sent to South Carolina. \$20,000, in package of Quarters, sent to Tennessee. \$12,000, in package of Half Tickets, sent to Ohio, \$9,000 in package of quarters, sent to North Carolina. \$5,000, in package of Wholes sent to North Carolina.

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